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#### VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

P. E. Dronn of Memphis was at the New James yesterday. O. P. Updesraft of Topoka, Ros., was at Jefferson yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McMamara were guests the Laciedo yesterday. -Peter P. Horfer of San Autonia Ten, was agistered at the Jefferson yesterday. -W. E. Plenning of Memphia, Tean, was registered at the Southern yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brainord of Spring Ill., had rooms yesterday at the Southern. -W. C. Museriman of Kansas City, Mo., west visitor at the Missouri Athlette Club yester-

John W. Matron of Louisiers, Ma., and the -B. K. Lovy of Casten, Miss., was regis-tered yesterday at the Masoner Athlotta Cith. -- ovar L. Miss. Fred B. Johnston and R. S. Hunt of Fort Emith, Ark., were guests pos-terday of the Jefferton.

At Chicago Hotela.

Chicago, Ill., May 28.—60, Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as

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uditorium—P. A. Berry, W. A. Lechwood,
McClessoy and with J. A. Johnson, H. S.
Itzach, E. N. Wahater,
herman House—G. P. Brownell, J. G. Morse
wife, W. H. Hall,
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The Long Island Railroad issues two booklets of particular interest to resort visitors. One is entitled "Bummer Homes," giving detailed information regarding the socation, capacity, attractions and charges of the numerous hotels and boarding-houses on Long Island. The other, entitled "Long Island," is a particularly striking booklet, profusely filustrated, with brief descriptive matter covering every town and village on Long Island. The last page is a summary giving practicable information as to reaching the resorts from New York terminals by raironds and steambonts; also the location of ticket offices, with information in regard to the Montauk Steamship Company, which furnishes water trips from New York City to the east end of the island, and gives visitors a full list of hotels and boarding-houses. Both books are furnished free on application at No. 23 Fifth avenue, New York or at any New York or Brooklyn ticket office. The book "Long Island" will be mailed on receipt of 8 cents to cover postage, and "Summer Homes" 4 cents, by the general passenger agent of the Long Island Refired, No. 23 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Illinois Militia Affaire

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., May 19 -Adjutant General Scott to-day accepted the resignation eral Scott to-day accepted the resignation of Frank S. Dickson as captain and quartermaster of the Fourth Infantry, Illinois National Guard.

The company of infantry mustered into the State military service at l'anville is designated as Company I, and attached to the Fifth Infantry. This company takes the place of the command formerly at Jacksonville, which was distanded because of dissentions among the members.

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hursday, at 11.19 a. m. Costminuter place, Sunday, May 21, at 10 a , thence to Mount Olive Cometery.

FASER Entered into rest on Wednesday May 1, 1895, at FM p. m., Clarence P. Fuscillerth, believed mon of Fred and Southin Faser, near Heimert, and dear heather of Freddis after a short lineau at the age of 7 years. I monthly and 10 days.

Funeral from family residence, No. 4211 Pratis evenue, Saturday, May 2 at 130 p. m. elatives and friends invited to attend. MEYERS On Friday, May 15, 1961, at his esidence. No 213 Congress avenue, Chrimati-lish: P. Mayers, bushend of Frances Mayers her Bechfoldt, aged I years 2 months 2 days. elumbia Paptist (Burch.

MOONEY-Entered into rest on Friday, May 1965, at 150 p. in., after a brief illness, sto Mosney, beloved nustened of Mary Monney for Carnoni, at the age of it years. Remains will be shipped to Independence Med Sunday evening May 21, for burial from residence, No. 1212 South Third street. Deceased was a member Enights of Pather Nathew and the Benten Lodge, A. O. U. W. SCOLLAY-Op Friday, May 19, 198, 20mm both Stearne-Wyman Scolley, wife of Doctor George W. Scolley, in her eighty-fourth year. Piteral services at residence of D. A. Phikips No. 1005 Cates orenue, Sunday, May 21. at 230 p. m.

THIES-Entered into rest Wednesday, May II, at II is n. m. Henry Thies, believed husband of anna Ilies into Kirly, son of Mary Thies and healter of decree and Engine Into Mrs. Chilcote and the late Katle Lille. Puneral from residence, No. 200 Finney ave-Church, thence to Chivary Commency, Deceased use a member of the Carr Lane Council, No.

M Reval Arcanso Waldid-On Priday, May 13 196, at 12 noon, James Wales, beloved father of Mrs. John L. Stotte, tierege F. James A. and Peter L. Walsh, in his eventieth year. Besidence, No. 871 Maryland avenue. Due notice of funeral

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## BELASCO-SHUBERT COMBINE STILL SEEMS A PROBABILITY

Negotiations Begun Between Two Independent Managers May Be Carried to Completion Before Next Season-La Shelle's Demise Also Interferes With Plans, as He Was to Have Joined Syndicate-Need by the Shuberts of a Producer Makes Belasco a Necessary Factor-Mrs. Fiske Also Would Add Much Strength to the Merger. .

#### TWENTY-SEVEN HOUSES WOULD BE UNDER THEIR CONTROL

New York, May 19.-From more than two or three sources, and sources of reliable character, the rumor printed in The Republic on Tuesday to the effect that not counting the New York one-night David Belasco was to have gone in with Sam Shubert in the formation of a syndicate has received something very near

consultations, the exact import and scope of which nobody but themselves and their intimate business associates knew and naturally none of these will give any corroboration of what was to grow or has grown out of these conferences. Not until Lee Shubert comes back from London will there be envihing new de veloped, for Sam Shubert's death came suddenly that every one connected with him has been more or less shocked

into inaction. LA SHELLE ALSO WAS FACTOR. This, followed closely by the death of Kirke La Shelle, has necessitated more less of a reformation of lines, for, although very few persons knew it, Kirke Shelle was also in the new deal. He had given his word absolutely that he would go in, and from what he had said to several friends, he was simply waiting until the Belasco-Shubert-Fiske m, as it was eventually to be and as it probably will be yet, was in a more developed condition before he would come in as a much-needed producer.

That the plans which were started will not be changed to generally believed, for, while Sam Shubert was probably better known to many persons than his brother Jake, he was, after all, only the producer of the firm, with Lee Shubert as the money man and Jake Shubert the man who looked after leases and the obtain-

BELASCO AS THE PRODUCER. It was because the concern was anxion to go more into the producing busine that it came to meet and talk busines with David Belasco.

Now that Sam Shubert is dead it needs producer more than ever. Negotiation that were in progress with Belasco will therefore stand every chance of going through despite the death of Sam, for, as a friend stated to The Republic, the concern is better off financially than ever be-

"It is not generally known," said he "that the three Shubert brothers came to an agreement some years ago that when one of them died his estate was to go into the firm, and Sam Shubert left something over \$400,000."

theatrical syndicate said the other day. when showing what he believed to be the absurdity of the new concern, that they would not be able to book more than twelve weeks, as Klaw & Erlanger controlled 102 of the A1 houses

HOUSES THEY COULD CONTROL.

hert-Belasco deal pointed out, however the following, claiming them as facts: "The Shuberts now have eight houses in eight of the principal cities of America stands and their New England one-night stands. If Belasco were to put on productions, with Mrs. Fisks and the Shuberts furnishing some of their productions they could play in houses that they ab solutely own and control themselves for

MUCH DEPENDS ON PLAYS.

"The imaginary route that I have just booked is assuming that a play is prac-tically a failure. But take "Fantana," on the other hand, which, although it has been out since August last, has only

"Anybody who knows anything about the business knows that after such a route as I have outlined has been exhausted, a big Belance attraction, a good it as well to the solicitude of the seusted, a big Belasco attraction, a good heusted, a big Belasce attraction, a good
Fiske attraction, or a Shubert attraction
like Lillian Russell, could get all the
one-night stands it wanted and get all
the money it needed. This is when the

The acquisition of this would give the rivals of the present syndicate booking in Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Denver, besides intermediate

PACIFIC COAST IS PRIMIDIA.

It would be comparatively easy matter for the Shubert-Belasce-Fishe-La Shelle combination to jump from Denver to the Pacific Coast. At Seattle there is an independent man

ager, whose sympathies are with the their attractions.

David Belasco has a theater in San Francisco, so that there would be no diffi-

culty whatever in reaching from the At-lantic to the Pacific if the Orpheum eircuit was taken in. With these additions the new con tions would have more houses than are

necessary to fill out the entire theatrical The agreement before Shubert's death, as A man who is very close to the existing | it is now understood, was that the Shuberts were to furnish theaters for and Belasco the attractions and plays for sev-

eral of the Shubert stars. Kirk la Shelle had several valuable properties, and with these it is expected the nucleus of what will eventually grow to a powerful rival of the present syndi-

## THEATER MANAGERS' BATTLE MAY GET A HOT START IN ST. LOUIS

The war between the present theatrical syndicate and the proposed Belasco-Shubert combine, should it be declared when Les Shubert arrives to New York from England, will have St. Louis as its battle-

Already the Garrick, Olympic and Century Theaters are figuring in a difference Mr. Shubert will sanction any such sugwhich may be the forerunner of more complicated trouble. The Olympic and Century theaters have a contract with last night by The Republic at his Wash-Klaw & Erlanger by which the latter obligate themselves to book shows in St. agreement over alleged broken faith on Louis exclusively at the two playhouses managed by Pat Short and controlled by Charles A. Spalding.

Mr. Spalding has lodged a protest with the syndicate, charging broken faith. According to the stand of Mr. Spalding, it appears that Klaw & Erlanger have "lent ald and comfort" to the Garrick also, which is under the Shubert control. When Mr. Spalding directed his protest to the evadicate, the question arose as to how Klaw & Erlanger could book for the Shuberts and still meet the terms of the contract held by Mr. Spalding.

The report was that Klaw & Erlanger proposed to compromise by asking Lee Shubert to give S per cent of the receipts of the Garrick to Mr. Spaiding to satisfy the latter's claim. In view of the series of events which have led to the presen rumared combine, it is not expected that gertion as a basis of settlement. Mr. Spaiding was asked by telegraph

ington home concerning the reported disthe part of the syndicate. The following was the reply: "We certainly have protested against the action of Klaw & Erlanger in booking

their productions at the Garrick Theater. We have a contract under which we pay a good price for booking the syndicate productions, and under which we protect them and they protect us "Certainly if an independent theater on-

ters the field at St. Louis it should do so on the same terms we meet."

Mr. Spalding added that any further information on the subject would come from Klaw & Erlanger.

Joseph H. Schnicker, his wife and daugh-

ter, who were threatened by the Sooding

of the River des Peres, and saved them

Mounted District.

### PROMOTED FOR HIS RESCUE OF FAMILY

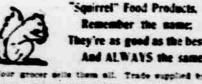
Probationary Who Saved Three Persons From Drowning Is Raised to Patrolman by Police Board.

The Board of Police Commissioners yesterday adopted a resolution commending the brave act of Probationary Patrolman Jeremish McGrath, and for this and other good work promoted him to the rank of patrolman

The resolution states that on the night of May 4. McGrath swum to the rescue of

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Topeka, Kas. May 19. The session of the Kansas State Dental Association. which opened vesterday, is attended by nearly 100 dentists, the largest attendance

The chief interest in to-day's session was the hatern lecture by Doctor Burton Lee Thorpe of St. Louis. In this jecture Lee Thorpe of St. Louis. In this jecture Doctor Thorp reviewed the work of the Kanna dentists, making special reference to the founders of dentistry in Kannas. He gave plantagion views of all of the pionest dentists of Kannas. Oty and others despised the lecture. Homorial services were held to-night for Doctor R. A. Wasson, a former president of the association.

G. F. Ambrose, vice president, is slatted to succeed Doctor O'Bryan as president.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Vichsburg. Miss., May 19.—The city to declade with salers to receive Governor Herrick and the First Ohio Regiment to-morrow to dedicate the park measurement.

## RAILROADS

## ST. LOUIS DELIGHTS FOREIGN DELEGATES

Address Letter to Ramsey and His Committee Thanking Them for Hospitality Extended-Depart for Chicago.

Before their departure for Chicago yeserday morning the foreign delegates to the International Railway Congress who spent Thursday in St. Louis as guests of the local railway fraternity, got tegether and composed a letter of thanks for the hospitality extended them.

The visitors were enthusiastic in their praise of what they saw here. As a rallroad center they declared St. Louis has in their opinion a greater future than any other city in the United States. Its location and the present facilities for handling business, they believe, are unparalelled.

The letter to the Entertainment Committee, which was signed by Max Edler von Leber, was written in French. Transinted, it reads as follows:

St. Louis, Ma.—Gentlemen and Dear Col-lengues: At the moment of leaving the indus-trial city of St. Louis, we cannot but remember the pleasant day we have spent there and the visits that we have made to the different used up two of the Shubert houses, play-ing twenty-two weeks in Chicago and before it quits at the Lyrie it will have so the American Steel Foundries.

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the money it needed. This is where the new concern will be strong."

Sam Shubert also was negotiating for the Orpheum circuit just before his death. of and were accompanied through the city and shown the great commercial movement of your town, while we were taken to visit the mag-nificent Central Station with all its greatness

elegant part of the city. We were invited to visit the charming site called the "Country

I being the interpreter of all faceign con-gressists and addressing to the Reception Committee and also to our friends at St. Louis expression of our most sincere thanks, we hope ne do not say good-by, but an revoly.

Chief of Department for the Electro-Technic and Studies to the Cabinet of International Railroad at Vienna, Austria, Doctor Es Sci-ence Diplomed Engineer of the School of From St. Louis the delegates will go direct to Chicago, where they will spend

to-day, to-morrow and Monday, departing Monday evening for Buffalo, N. I., and Nisgara Falis, Thence they will go to Canada, returning eventually to New York on May 27.

Most of the members of the party will depart for Europe shortly after their arrival in the metropolis. Those who desire to take trips anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico, however, may de so, all their transportation being furstruction wheat elevators, and will a struction wheat elevators, and will a de so, all their transportation being fur-nished by the American Railway Asso-ciation, the host of the foreigners on their present trip.

#### NOT IN FAVOR OF SATURDAY CLOSING.

The matter of closing city ticket offices of the St. Louis railroads at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoons during July and August came up for discussion before the St. Louis Association of General Passenger Agenta vesterday. No definite action was taken, the matter being laid over until

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the next meeting.

It was stated that a majority of the
members do not favor the movement.
Passenger business out of St. Louis is
heavy during those two months, caused by
summer vacations. Saturday afternoon
being a holiday, many persons use it to
visit the ticket offices for getting information and purchasing tickets. It is likely that the association will decide against
the Saturday closing. Another matter taken up was that of

Another matter taken up was that of granting stop-over privileges at St. Louis on through tickets. It was decided to defer action on this until the Supreme Court of Missouri makes its decision on the case recently appealed by ticket brokers to test the validity of the municipal ordinance regarding ticket scalping. Alexander Hilton, chairman of the association, said that if the Supreme Court decides that the ordinance is illegal the probabilities are that action will be taken against giving stop-overs, as the roads will have no protection against their tickets being scalped.

WORTHISGTON IN PORTLAND. He May Go to Gould Lines and Be

Portland, Ore. Mey 19-H. A. Worth-ington, vice president and general manington, vice president and general manager of the Harriman lines in the north-west division, arrived in Portland to-day. Mr. Worthington declines to say what his future plans are and will not give his reasons for leaving the Harriman system, with which he has been connected since 187e. It is generally conceeded that Mr. Worthington has been offered a much better position with the Gould lines, probably the Western Pacific or if not that road, the Wabash. The naming of a successor to Mr. Worthington will devolve upon Julius Kruttschaltt, director of maintenance and operation, of Cheaso, it is considered likely that J. P. O'Brien, general superintendent of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, will succeed Mr. Worthington. from drowning McGrath is of the Patrolnian Michael J. McEnery of headquarters was assigned to duty as assistant to the secretary of the board. He succeeds Sergeant James McDenough. The position carries with it the rank of Sergeant, and McDery's promotion is strictly in accordance with the merit system adopted by the board, his efficiency having been thoroughly tested.

Probationary Patroiman Thomas Bambrick of the Eighth District, and John J. Waish of the Central District were promoted to the Fighth District were promoted to the rank of patroimen.

The charges of leaving the city without permission against Special Officers Reese Evans and Jeseph Wilson of the Central District were dismissed without prejudice to the officers. They declared that they had followed a negress wanted in St. Louis to East St. Louis.

Patroiman Michael Ryan of the Fightherict, charged with unnecessary absence from his beat during his tour of patroi duty, after trial and hearing, was found guitty and dismissed from the force. ceeds Sergeant James McDonough. The

"GEVIL" TO BUILD ELEVATORS. President Featherstone Says Roads Will Make Improvements.

Captain L. D. Featherstone of Beaument, Tex., president of the Guif and Interstate Railroad, running from Beaument to Port Bolivar, a deep-water port on Galveston Bay, opposite Galveston, is at the Flanters, coming to St. Louis on business connected with his road.

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CONTROL OF NEW MEXICO RAILWAY IS SOLD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, May 19 .- Phelps, Dodge & Co have bought the control of the New Mexico Railway and Coal Company, which has \$3,600,000 common and \$1,000,000 preferred stock. The road runs from Lib-

ferred stock. The road runs from Liberal, Kas., to El Paso, a distance of \$7 miles, tapping and owning part of the Salado coal fields.

C. D. Simpson, president of the New Mexico Railway and Coal Company, made this statement:

"For upwards of two months I have been getting options on the stocks and securities of the various companies which are owned or controlled by the New Mexico Railway and Coal Company, including the El Paso and Northeastern Railway Campany, El Paso and Rock Island Railway Company, and the Dawson Railway and Coal Company, with the view of reorganizing the company on a 4-per-cent basis.

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"For several months the New Mexico For several months to have been negotiating with Messrs. Phelps. Dodge & Co. a long-time contract to supply their large demand for coal and coke for their Arizona copper mines, smelters and railroad, and during these negotiations, after I had obtained options on a large majority of all the securities, we came to an agreemen by which Phelps. Dodge & Co. purchased the entire capital stock of the New Mexico Railway and Coal Company, carrying with it the ownership and coatrol of the above-mentioned companies."

PATTERSON TEXDERS RESIGNATION Engineer of Wabash at Pittsbe Asks Gould to Relievo Mim.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 19.-It was ansounced here to-day that Vice President and Chief Engineer James W. Patterson of the Wabash Pittsburg Terminal had tendered his resignation to George J. Gould, but that the resignation has not been accepted. Mr. Patterson is a brother-law of retiring President Joseph Ramsey of the Wabash, and is the engineer who overcome all engineering differenties in bringing the Wabash into Pittsburg. Asked to-night if it were true that he had asked to be relieved from further duty, now that his relative has been relieved. Mr. Patterson said:

"Yes, I tendered my resignation personally to Mr. Gould on April M. I did not want President Delano to feel embarrassed in coming into the Pittsburg district. The resignation has not yet been accepted." Gould, but that the resignation has not

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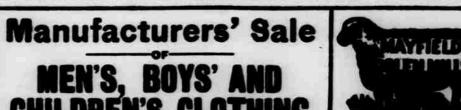
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